MANY VOLUNTEER TO SPEAK

Murphy Continues Policy of Silence in Regard to Recent Charges.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
New York, October 23.—Former
Governor Sulzer to-day directed the
organization of the campaign committee and the selection of speakers to
aid him in his fight for election to the
Assembly from the Sight Assembly from the Sixth Manhattan District. To-night Sulzer made an-other tour of the district.

During the day his quarters at the Broadway Central Hotel were crowded with visitors. Scores simply demanded "the privilege" of shaking his hand. Others volunteered their services in

note and who got it he has the right to tell—the right and duty to tell; why doesn't he?"

'How about Sulzer's statement that after he refused a \$25,000 contribution from the late Anthony N. Brady it reached Tammany Hall."

'I will not answer Sulzer on that point now, snapped the Tammany leader, "but I will answer all of that letter when I get to it."

To an inquiry as to whether there was any truth in the statement that he contemplated relinquishing the Tammany leadership and taking a rest, Murphy replied.

"I have no intention at all of retiring. I am not tired. I sleep very well, and I eat very well."

Murphy declared that he did not believe the Hennessy-Sulzer charges would have any effect on the campaign. McCall abandoned his threatening attitude of Wednesday against Hennessy. His friends stopped legal proceedings to bring about Hennessy's arrest for criminal libed, and McCall himself told his friends that he would "ignore Hen-

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Terms will be arranged to suit YOU.

Walter D. Moses & Co., 108 E. Broad St.

Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina.

PENNINE PRINCE NAME OF ASS

During the day his quarters at the binding contral Hotel were crowded in the partitions of contral Hotel were controlled to the partition of a hotel by the partition of the par

Several Lives Lost, Many In- ern lines desire to maintain this higher jured and Great Damage

Cane crops were razed, dwellings and fences demolished, and other damage was visited upon plantations southwest of this city.

The demands are for an increase in wages of firemen and engineers of from 25 cents to \$1 for every 100 miles'

The hurricane swept over Energy Plantation, near Thibodoux, La., where killed together with two negroes. The negro quarters were demolished on ginemen. this plantation, resulting in injury to eleven negroes.

Cutting a clean path 500 feet wide, the tornado lashed through the Ellington Plantation, at Lula, La., demolishing the negro quarters, killing five negroes and maiming several other persons, including a white woman and man. The storm came shortly before daylight, and the terrified negroes were caught in their shacks. Wire communication with several cities in Southwestern Louisiana was cut off, and it was late in the afternoon before the range of the storm and extent of the damage was known. It is be-lieved the tornade spent itself in the Gulf, after sweeping over Southern Mississippi. Dispatches say the wind blew at the rate of sixty miles an hour at Gulfport.

In New Orleans considerable damage was done to roofs, fences and swing-ing signs. One residence lost its entire front, while the family was hudtogether in rear rooms. Many other dwellings, most of which were unoccupied, were considerably dam-

Several Lives Lost.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New Orleans, La., October 23.—Twenty persons at least were killed and scores injured in a series of storms that swept Louisiana to-day, and did damage estimated at several million dollars. The damage here was estimated at \$500,000. Nine persons were killed and thirty-eight injured near Thibodeaux and Luling, where the storm wrecked many plantation buildings. Mrs. Alzie Borne and her two months old child were the only white persons killed in these localities.

Practically all the dead are negroes, who were in shacks on plantations at the time. A flimsy frame structure readily collapsed in the storm, burying the inmates in the debris.

The storm destroyed wire communication, and it is feared to-night that when further reports are received, it will be found that the loss of life is greater.

Many roofs and cornices were blown from buildings here.

In Selecting a Piano LEVY IS CALMLY AWAITING HIS END

Hope for Victim of Bichloride Poisoning.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, October 23 .- Isaac Levy, the wealthy clothing manufacturer who on Monday accidentally took thirty grains of bichloride of mercury clamly awaits the end to-night as his strength ebbs and paralysis creeps over him.

Specialists gathered at his bedside declares there is no hope and have given him until Saturday morning at the longest to live.

A reporter, standing in the doorway of the sick room to-night, heard Mr.

Levy say to his wife, as he patted her "If, indeed, I must die, as the doctors

have assured me, then it is but the inexorable law of the universe which sooner or later we must all face." Dr .Jacob Sarnoff, the immediate physician in charge, said:
"The mercury has worked its way
into the vital parts and scorched them

wages aggregating about \$50,000,000 a year. In addition, engineers and firemen ask that the railroads cease to tive Engineers and the Brotherhood of ganizations, and deal with them as one union. Each of the brotherhoods named, through their chiefs, W. S. Stone, for the engineers, and W. S. Carter, for the firemen, have given notice by letter of their desire to end the present contracts November 10.

Managers of the ninety railroads ad-

gation of these contracts is agreeable

Passenger engineers on Done to Property.

New Orleans, La., October 23.—A white woman and her two-months-old haby and seven negroes lost their lives and thirty-eight persons were injured, none seriously, in a tornado that swept over Southern Louisians early to-day. Cane crops were rayed dwellings and paid higher.

run and time and one-half for over-

Mrs Valize Borne and her baby were killed together with two pegrees. The killed together with two pegrees. The cent increase in money paid to the en-

> Statement for Roads. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] ew York, October 28 - The man agers' committee of the Eastern rall-roads to-day issued a statement sum-marizing its case in the arbitration of the demands of the trainmen and conductors in which a decision is expected to-morrow.

> The average wages of the conductors in 1902 was \$993, and in 1911, \$1,370, while for other trainmen the average in 1902 was \$663, and in 1911, \$949. The tables show that the aggregate increase in wages of the conductors from 1902 to 1911 was \$2.85 per cent, and to the other trainmen 79.84 per

HELD BY NORFOLK POLICE.

Philadelphia Girl Says She Was Kidnapped Last Monday,
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Norfolk, Va., October 23.—Declaring she was kidnapped in Philadelphia last Monday, Neille Reever, a protty fourteen-year-old girl, was found in this city to-day by the police, and is now being held pending the arrival of her relatives from the Quaker City.

No Fatalities Reported.

Pensacola, Fla., October 23.—Vessels making this port to-day report several days, especially during last night. The three-masted schooner Donna Christina, from Cuban ports, lost her mainsail and much of her rigging. So far no fatalities have been reported.

Several Lives Lost.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New Orleans, La., October 23.—Twenty persons at least were killed and scores injured in a series of storms that swept Louisiana to-day, and did damage estimated at several million dollars. The damage here was estimated and thirty-eight injured near Thibodeaux and Luling, where the storm weeked mean and the storm where the storm weeked mean and the storm where the storm weeked mean and the storm the storm where the storm the storm

GEORGE WASHINGTON SUGGESTED AS SAINT

Scientists Declare There Is No REFORM FORCES PLAYING POLITICS

Disloyalty to Blankenberg or to Fusion Ticket Will Be Sign

for Dismissal. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Philadelphia, October 23.-The reform administration of Philadelphia, sing Director Cook, of the Department of Public Works, as a mouthpiece, to-night announced that it will play politics as politics are played, and varned every city employe, no matter in what way be he employed, that the slightest trace of disloyalty to the administration of Mayor Blankenburg or to the Fusion ticket, which goes

try by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, as a result of an investigation being made to-night by the District Attorney's of-fice at the instigation of Anthony Comstock. Mr. Comstock to-day advised Mr. Whitman that "The Suffragette" contains "obscess and indecent" matcontains "obscene and indecent" mat-

are extracts from a book by Christabel Pankhurst, the younger unmarried daughter of Mrs. Pankhurst. Under such captions as "The Truth About the Piccadilly Flat," "The Dangers of Mar-

and shall lose his office when the challenger across the character of the ters they desire in new contracts. From this, it is inferred that the railway interests will contest any advance in pay, and put their case to the public, through arbitration.

The request for higher pay comes as a result of the increase given enginemen on the Eastern lines. The roads West of Chicago and East of the Rocky Mountain territory, have always paid their employes higher than the Eastern lines are not the remployes higher than the Eastern lines are not the enginemen of the West
TO CORNELL.

Pankhurst and were first put on Sale at the Madison Square Garden rally Tuesday night. At that time the paper was sold by very young girls. Yesterday and to-day the paper has been on sale at the headquarters of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Suffrage Association. The copies are sold in sets of twelve and the demand was so great toolay that Jean Wickham, Mrs. Pankhurst's personal representative, was in favor of putting the price up.

Medical College in New York City Re-ceives \$4,000,000.



Every one who rides in the new 1914 Cadillac recognizes that its well-known smoothness has been supplemented by an entirely new riding quality all due to the famous two-speed rear axle, which endows the 1914 Cadillac with even greater smoothness and flexibility than a six employing the ordinary gear ratio.

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DR. H. I. DEVINE SANITARIUM Highland Park, Richmond, Va.

Delegate to Protestant Episcopal Church Convention Asks Recognition.

TO CO-OPERATE IN MISSIONS

Amended Resolution for Election of Presiding Bishop Passes Both Branches.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, October 23.—George
Washington was suggested to-day as
a possible saint in the Protestant Episcopal Church during a discussion on
a resolution presented in the House of
Deputies of the general convention by
Frederick Cook Morehouse, of Milwaukee, as follows: kee, as follows:

"Resolved, The House of Bishops con-curring, that a table of days of com-memoration in this church for which no special collect, epistle and gospel are provided, be prepared to the end that the continued attainment of sainthood in all ages of the church may be recognized, provided that no person deceased within 100 years shall be commemorated in such table."

Mr. Morehouse referred to the cosmopolitan population in this country

as an argument in favor of the recog-nition of certain saint days and against others. St. Swithin's Day, he declared, meant little to Americans, whereas St. Patrick's Day meant much. He thought the calender ought to include St. Patrick's and St. Willibrod's days. "I should like to see John Wesley recognized and George Washington."

Mr. Worzeburg asked to have the Mr. Moorehouse asked to have the resolution referred to a committee.

Matter Is Referred.

"What power would the committee have to change the prayer-book?" asked Dr. McKim, of Washington. "How could it insert on the calendar the days for the observance of St Patrick or St. Augustine or St. George Washington?" and a ripple of laughter passed over the assemblage. He suggested that the matter be referred to the joint commission on revision and enrichment of the prayer-book, which

On the motion of Everett P. Wheeler. a resolution regarding child labor was referred to the commission on social service. He suggested that it be Comstock Complains That Organ amended so as to affect children in factories, and not oppose manual training, which, he thought, it did in

The House of Deputies passed a resolution favoring the co-operation of the church's mission board with other Christian mission boards. It also adopted a resolution by a vote of of to 37, authorizing the commission of the general convention on Christian, unity and racial service to send delegates to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ. The opposition to the project expressed fear that such a course would weaken the church's position as an apostolic body.

Amended Resolution. An amended resolution for the elec-tion of a presiding bishop was passed by both branches of the convention. Instead of that official being without a jurisdiction, however, as in the original measure adopted by the House of

are to be group hereafter into eight provinces or synods, after the customs that prevail in the church of England. The House of Bishops to-day adopted the canon forwarded to it last week by the House of Deputies creating the Provinces. Each division will have its council or intermediate legislative body between the diocesan council and

the general convention.

The House of Bishops discussed briefly to-night the suggestion that a bishopricy for the negroes of the South be created, and will resume the subject to-morrow. The House of Deputies yesterday voted to defer action in this matter until the next tri-ennial convention.

FINAL SCRIMMAGE OF CAROLINA TEAM

for V. P. I. Game on played been been a symmony to the description of its performance as an achievement. Saturday.

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
Chapel Hill, N. C., October 23.—A mild scrimmage with mixed elevens of the first and second teams for an hour this afternoon concluded the real practice of Carolina's preparation for the V. P. I. struggle in Winston-Salem on Saturday. V. P. I. struggle in Winston-Salem on Saturday.

Signal drill practice, however, will be conducted to-morrow before the departure of the squad in the afternoon for Winston-Salem. To-night the squad was put through blackboard drill practice. As far as practice can equip a football eleven for a fiere struggle, nothing has been left undone. The coaches are anticipating the hardest struggle thus far of the season when the team meets the boys from Blacks-burg.

NEW DEMANDS ON CHINA

Russia Seeks to Force Recognition of
Mongolian Independence.
London, October 23.—According to
the Peking correspondent of the Daily
Telegraph, Russia has presented fresh
demands that China immediately shall
recognize the independence of and consent to Russia garrisoning outer Mongolia, China also is required to recognize Russia's right to construct a
branch of the Manchurlan rallways between Algun, Tsitsikhar and Khaller. McKissick at Union Fair.

McKissick at Union Fair.

Union, S. C., October 23.—J. Rion McKissick, of the editorial staff of The Richmond Times-Dispatch, delivered an address hero to-day at the Union County Fair. Mr. McKissick is a native of this county, being a gon of the late Colonel I. G. McKissick, who was prominent in law and politics in South Carolina in years gone by.

Mr. McKissick brought a message of congratulations and good cheer on the agricultural progress and general improvement in this section.



Invincibles and Barton Heights Will Play at Byrd Park. .

Barton Heights and the Invincibles will meet in a fast game of football at Byrd Park to-morrow afternoon. Both teams have been hard at practice since the first of the week, and a good game will be the outcome.

The Invincibles are confident of a victory as they put it on their old enemies, the Tigers, last Saturday, and they are anxious for the day of the game to roll around. Coach Roblee has been very successful with the Invincibles this year, and has made them a winning team. They have been challenged by the Vigilant Club, of Washington, but have not decided whether they will play them or not. If they do the game will be played in Washington at the Vigilant Park.

CHALLENGER MAY BE TOWED.

Lipton Expected to Take Advantage of Omission of Clause.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, October 23.—It is believed in English yachting circles that Sir Thomas Lipton will take advantage of the omission from the articles of agreement between the New York Yacht Club and the Royal Ulster Yacht Club governing the race for the America's cup, of the clause forbidding the towing of the challenger across the Atlantic.

matince and night-Keith

Lyric. matinee and night Vaudeville. Bijou—"The Littlest Rebel." Colonial—Vaudeville. Empire—Pictures.

Philharmoule Opens Brilliantly.
All those who are in any way connected with the Richmond Philharmonic Association—members of its orchestra, its patrons, its subscribers, its

chestra, its patrons, its subscribers, its officers, and particularly and above all, its conductor, W. Henry Baker—should feel to-day a sense of glowing pride in their organization and the work that it has accomplished.

For, opening its season at the City Auditorium last night, it offered a concert that not only far surpassed, in the making of a program and in its performance, anything that it has heretofore done, but presented music of a character and in a manner that could not have been expected of an amateur organization heretofore. A Beethoven organization heretofore. A Beethoven symphony is not to be lightly considered, nor was it lightly considered by Mr. Baker and his ordestra last night conscientious rehearsing that its preparation must have occupied. aration must have occupied. On the contrary, this band of amateurs with a bare sprinkling of professionals played Beethoven's Symphony No. 1

Four years ago the idea of attempting such a composition would doubt-less have been laughed at by the very members of the orchestra, and that they played it so as to give great pleasure to an auditor constantly listening for defects as well as for meri-torious work and uninfluenced by any clvic pride is a feat for which the au-

burg.
Coach Trenchard stated to-day that he had rated the V. P. I. eleven as a worthy foe, and that the contest would be evenly matched. The material change in the line-up from that constituting the eleven against South Carolina is the shifting of Fuller from full back to right half and the substitution of Allen for Lord at quarter back.

and habit of writing intricate music, especially tricky as to time. The professional properties of the suppers overture, "Beautiful Galathea." which in the opening measures offered opportunity to the orchestra's great improvement. Then followed the symphony, and the next back.

"Song d'Automne," the simplest and for the demonstration of the orchestra's great improvement. Then followed the symphony, and the next number for orchestra was Joyce's "Song d'Automne," the simplest and prettiest of its selections, which it played very charmingly. For the first time in Richmond, so far as I know, a part of Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna" was given a hearing, when the orchestra played its Intermezzo. the orchestra played its Intermezzo. The German-Italian's half-savage, halfsensual music was interpreted with a vast amount of spirit and fire, and constituted one of the most interesting numbers of the program. The swinging, tuneful and graceful excerpts from "Sweethearts" closed the performance.

While, as has been said, all the mem-

bers of the orchestra deserve great credit, several were conspicuous last night for their wholly admirable work. Dr. William J. Cowardin's oboe, newly acquired, but quickly mastered, added most noticeably to the quality of the wood-wind; Mrs. Schroeder played

many leads and solo bits on her flute with excellent technic and commendable musicianship, and, without de-

preciating in the least the performance of Mr. Dapprich, in the concert master's chair, justice-as well as admiration-compells recognition of the extremely good bowing, fine tone, and re-markable precision of the young girk among the first violins, who sat near« est the audience.

H. F. Ryder, who has been a well-known figure in orchestra pits for years, established his right to be considered a clarinet soloist by playing with accuracy, ease, and the wonder-ful breath control that marks the good clarinetist, an elaborate and difficult piece of Bergen's, "Lucia Di Montfort," and responded to the warm clamor of the house by giving "Bonnie, Sweet Bessle" in pure, soft and legato wood voice.

This concert was also marked by the This concert was also marked by the first appearance before a large audisence of the recently arrived tenor, Joseph Whittemore. In his first number, "Una Furtiva Lagrima," he captured the house, and sang for encore, with Mr. Baker at the piano. "For You Alone," winning the audience anew. Afterwards he gave Randall's "Down in the Forest," and for goodinght the short but effective song, "Dawn," to words to the negro poet. Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Treating Mr. Whittemore as an artist engaged by the Wednesday Club would

Treating Mr. Whittemore as an artist engaged by the Wednesday Club would be treated and as his gifts warrant one in considering him, it is to be said that he is a real tenor, not a high baritone, with a rare and beautiful quality of voice. In his upper register, when he sings in full voice, there are indications of forcing, but when he employs the soft voice and when he sings without effort, he stands alone as a tenor in Richmond. I do not know of without effort, he stands alone as a tenor in Richmond. I do not know of any tenor who has appeared here in my day, with the exception of Bonci, who could sing the last soft phrase of "Down in the Forest" more exquisitely than Mr. Whittemore sang it last night. Modest, unaffected, and the possessor of an unusual voice, he is indeed an acquisition to musical Richmond. indeed an acquisition to musical Rich

Douglas Gordon.

"Little Women." "Little Women."

Millions who have read and loved "Little Women" have dreaded the transplanting of the gentle characters from Louisa M. Alcott's book to the glare of the footlights, but they have been disappointed by William A. Brady. When the play comes to the Academy to-day and Saturday, with a matines each day, local playgoers will see Meg. Beth, Jo, Amy and the other characters in the same purity and gentleness that has hallowed them in so many memories.



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